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The Times

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The circulation of The Times for the week ended February 26, 1897, was as follows:

Saturday, February 20	36,290
Sunday, February 21	24,150
Monday, February 22	34,350
Tuesday, February 23	35,750
Wednesday, February 24	35,929
Thursday, February 25	35,960
Friday, February 28	35,744
Total copies printed	238,173
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returned from stands and brauch offices. 12,109 Total. I hereby certify that the above is a correct statement of circula tion for the week ended February 2 s

Manager of Circulation. Advertisers are cordially invited to visit our press and mailing rooms at all times and verify the above statement.

WILLIAM P. LEECH,

National holidays have business value for all cities, at least, if not for the country places. The celebration brings usunds of strangers in town, many of whom temain for several days The strangers are pretty apt to be buyers. Their faces are seen in the their money goes into the stream of circulation that flows—when it flows at all-toward the tills of the men who advertise.

City Brevities

Thirteen cases of plain drunk, mostly

A lace curtain came in contact with gas jet in the house of Trixey King, No. 308 Thirteenth street northwest, Inst night, and caused a \$15 blaze. A dead infant was found last evening on

the vacant lot on Fourth street between Q and R streets northwest. The coroner will investigate.

There is a trunk marked "M. Patton" at police headquarters awaiting a claim nnt. A colored wagoner took it from the Eixth street depot by mistake. George S. Martin, a visitor, refused to

pay back bire, which Cabbie James Adams claimed was due him. Policeman Join A. Romer locked Martin up at No. 6 station. Col. W. G. Griffith, private secretary to Gov. Black, of New York, and Speaker

O'Grady were among the visitors at the Capitol last night. Col. Griffith is an old Washington correspondent. Henrietta Smallwood, colored, fell from a cable car at First and B streets seetlewest and was painfully injured. The Fourth pre-

cinct patrol wagon removed the injured woman to her home, No. 637 South Carolina avenue southeast. James Smith was charged with cruelty to a half-starved and attenuated old horse. He was arrested by Humane Agent Riplinger. The prisoner said he had driven the animal from New York to this city. Five dollars or fifteen days was his

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Many Famous Bands Will Participate in the Parade.

Herbert's Twenty-second Regiment Band to Play the Ball Concert, While Haley's Orchestra Will Farnish the Dance Music-Republican Glee Club and the Grand Chorus.

This is the day of the great pageaut, the day when the bands begin to play. Music is the soul of all such great oc asions. It takes men away from the dead level of the commonplace. It gives them a glimpse of paradise, exalts, pires and emobles them

We will have music today in Washing ton. Such music as stirs men to deeds of valor; such music as sends the blood gushing through the veins and makes every and fiber of the body tingle with electric thrills.

The whole country contributes to the music. From the North, the South, the East, and the West come the bands. rum majors majesticiu stature, gorgeous aniform, will lead the scarlet-coated, ie blue-coated, and red-coated gentle en who will draw martial strains from

At the head of the procession will march the United States Marine Band in their scarlet costs and under the leader-ship of Francesco Fanciulli. Among the clubs which will furnish

ands are the following: First McKinley Club of the United States, Philadelphia: Americus Republican Club, Pittsburg, Hell Gate Republican Club, New York; William R. Leeds Association, Phila-delphia; Shenandoah Valley Patriotic Lecion, Barrisonburg, Va.: David A. Martin Clut, Philadelphia: Union Republican Chib, Philadelphia: Young Men's Haine Chib, Cu-cinnali, Allegheay County Six Footers' Club, Pittsburg, M. S. Quay Club, Philadelphia: Young Men's Republican Club, Balti-more, Md., Henry K. Boyer Republican Maching Club, Philadelphia: Har-mony Pire Company, Philadelphia; Alger Republican Club, Detroit; McKinley and Hobart Uniformed Club, Washington; Minneapolis Republican Flam-beau Club, Minneapolis; Tippecanoe Club, Cleveland; Staraina Republican League, Cincinnati: Unconstitional Republican Club, Albany, N. Y.; James L. Goodall Republican Association, Philadelphia; Frelinghuysen Lancers, Newark, N. J.; First Ward M. S. uay Club, Philadelphia; National Fre-McKinley Club, Chicago; Cook County Re-publicate Marching Club, Chicago; McKinley Taniff League, Washington; Hudson County Delegation, of New Jersey; Harmer Club, Philadelphia; Harmer Club, Germantown, Pa.; Riverside Republican Club, New York; e Club, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Jo M. Knight Republican Club, Covington, Ky.; Elkins' Cadets, Wheeling, W. Va.; Council No.5, Union League of America, Baltimore;

Young Men's Republican Club, Wilmington, Del.: Virginia Republican Association, Washington; Continental Club, Philadelphia. It has been the almost invariable custom for the bands to play "Hall to the Chief" as they pass the reviewing stand, but this year the music committee has reband lenders to occasionally favor Mr. McKinley with some other sir.

A new, but important, feature introduced by the musical management of this inauguration was the appointment of an examining committees composed of Messrs. E. H. Droop, John Budley, Frank Met-zerott and S. C. Rakemann, all musicians of recognized ability. On previous in-negurals the leaders of the orchestras number of men and pieces, but not all the members of either organization were actual musicians. The uniform often disguised simply a musical ignoramos, or, as the Committee designated them, "dummies." Hungariaa rimpsody, Liszt; seelection from The committee has done away with this "Falka," Chassaigne; grand American fan-

Victor Berbert's, formerly Gilmore's, famous Twenty-second Regiment Band, of New York, will play the introductory concert and promenade music for the inaugurai hali. The dance music will be by William A. Enley's Washington Concert Orchestra.

Victor Herbert is one of the greatest band leaders in the world. Like his great slecessor, he has all the natural brilliancy of wit and keen perception so charming and so characteristic of Irish birth, for notwithstanding his name he was born in Dublin and is the grandson of Satunel Lover, the famous author of "Bandy Andy."

For years Mr. Herbert was 'celle soloist and associate conductor with Theodore Thorons and Anton Seidl, and he has been the musical director of many important musicaitestivals in New York, New England, and elsewhere. As a performer on his chosen instrument, the violoncello, he is almost without an equal, and he is at the head of the 'cell's department in the National Conservatory of Music, of which famous institution Automia Dvorak is the director. As a composer, Mr. Herbert is prealment having received great praise for his many valuable and successful works, in cantaizs, operas, concertos, and reper-toire music for band and orchestra. His conducipera, "Prince Annulas," produced atthe Frondway Theater, New York, by the Bostonians, will carry his fame throughout the whole country. His latest opera, "The Wizard of the Nile," which had a run of 150 nights in New York city, is destined to become one of the most successful operas of the age, not alone in the United States,

but also in Europe. Mr. William A. Haley, conductor of Washington's concert orchestra, is known is an excellent musician and organizer.
He was born in Washington D. C. in

same price, if you go at once.

1817. At an early age he was appren-ticed to the United States Marine Corps, and attached to the band shortly after his emistment. He made rapid strides in his profession and gained the reputation of being one of the finest piccolo and flute soloists in this country. In 1877, he left the Marine Band and traveled he left the Marine Band and traveled through the States with different mu-sical organizations. Accepted an engage-ment to return to Washington in 1887, and was connected with the National Theater orchestra until October, 1895, when Mr. Haley organized the Washing-ton Concert Band, which is composed of ex-members of the United States Marine Band and musicians connected with different theaters. It enjoys the reputation of being one of the best concert bands in this country.

Following is the full program of the

inaugural ball: Introduction-Overture, "Tannhauser," Wagner; "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," Liszt; "American Fantasie," Victor Herbert. Order of dancing-Orchestra selec-tions from "Faust," Gounod; "Overture Fest," Luitner; selections from "The Wizard of the Nile;" March, "The Gold Bug," Victor Herbert; "Return of Spring," Waldteufel, orchestra; Lanciers, "A Galety Girl," Jones, orchestra; Waltz, "Artists' Life," Strauss; orchestra; promenade, "Spanish Dance," Moszkowski, Twenty-second Regiment Band; Quadrilles, "Jow Jow," Gingle; Two-step, "E1Capitan," Souss, orchestra; promenade m "Carmen," Bizet, Twenty-second Regiment Band; Waltz, "La Berceuse Waldleufel; Lanciers, "International," Moses, orchestra; Promenade, "Hungarian Moses, orchestra, Promenace, nuagarias, Czardas, Grossman, Twenty-second Regiment Pand; Two-step, White Flyer, Haley; Waltz, "Symposia," Bendix; Quadrilles, "Militarie," Strauss, orchestra; Grand Selections, "Faust," Twenty-second Regiment Band; Waltz, "Princess Bonnie," Spenger, Languers, "Robin Hood," Die Koven. cer; Lanciers, "Robin Hood," De Koven, orchestra; promenade, "The American Girl," Twenty-second Regiment Band; Two step, "Black America," Zichel; Waltz, "My Dream," Strauss, orchestra; Promenade, Grand Finale,"William Tell," Twenty-second Regiment Band; Two-step, "Sen per Fidelis," Sousa; Waltz, "Auf Wieder-schen," Baker, orchestra.

A grand concert will be given tomorro nothing at 11 o'clock, in honor of the United States Army, represented by Gen. Nelson A. Miles and staff, by the Twentysecond Regiment band, and the renowned publican Glee Club, of Columbus, Obio Following is the program:

Overture, "Raymond," Thomas; "Spring Serenade," Lacombe; grand finale from "Adda," Verdi, Twenty-second Regiment band; "Artifierist's Cath," "New Ball Co-lumbia," arranged by W. H. Lott, from "Tobasco March," Republican Glee Club; trombone solo, "The Lost Chord," Sullivan; Mr. H. Ernest Clarke; Spanish ballet suite, (a) "Segnedille"; (b) "Havanaise;" (c) "Bolero de Cadiz," Desormes; "Gay Filgrim," Mangold, Republican Glee Club; sextet from "Lucia," Donizetti; "Passing the Cotton Fields," Clarke: "Danse Americaine," Lax; "Starlight Waltz," from the comic opera, "Wizard of the Nile," Victor Herbert, Twenty-second Regiment band.
At 2 p.m. the Twenty-second Regiment band will give another grand concert, in honor of the Navy, represented by Rear

F. M. Ramsey. Overture, "Jubel," Weber; (a) "Babil-lage," Gillet; (b) intermezzo, "Naila," Delibes; "Entree of the Knights," and femle, from "Lohengrin," Wagner; con-cert waltz, "Artists' Life," Strauss; seicction from "Prince Atanias," Victor Her-tert; cornet solo, "Whirlwind Polka," Hartnunn, Mr. H. L. Clarke; ballet music from "The Prophet," Meyerbeer; Spanish ser-enade, "Lolita," Langey; march, "Pride of the Nation," E. H. Droop.

Admital J. G. Walker, and Rear Admiral

At 8 p. m. there will be a concert in honor of the Congress of the United States, represented by the Hon Garrett A. Hobart, President of the Senate, and Hon Thomas B. Reed, Speaker of the-House of Representatives, by the Twenty second Regiment Band and the Republican Glee Club. The program follows: Grand march, "McKinley Inauguration

augurals the leaders of the orchestras by Victor Herbert, written expressly for and bands have furnished the stipulated the Presidential inauguration, 1897; overture, "William Tell," Rossini; cornet solo, "Fantasie Brilliante," Arban, Mr. H. L. Clarke; "Stand by the Flag," arranged by W. H. Lott, Republican Glee Cub; second visitors, were locked up at the Twelith and demanded a strict fulfillment of the tasic, Victor Berbert (Note-Airs intro-street police station 1-stright. "Army Signals," "The Girl I Left Behind Mc," "Dixie," "Red, White and Blue,"
"Star Spangled Banner"; waltr, "Roses from the South," Strauss: two-step, "Wash-lagton Post," Sousa; concert waltz, "The Grenadlers," Waldtenfel; march, "The Gold

Big," Victor Herbert. Paturday at 2 p. m. by the Twenty-second Regiment Band. In honor of the governors of the different States of the Union: March, "The American Girl," Victo

Herb sti; overture, Robespierre, Litolff; "Funeral March of a Marion-ette," Gound; selection from "Robin Hood," De Koven; piccolo solo, "Air Varie," Noritto, Signo S. De Carlo; scene and quartet, Rigoletto, Verdi: Remniscences of Ireland, Godfrey, introducing "The Minstrel Boy," "Molly Pa on.""The Legacy," "Teddy O'Rourke," "St. Patrick's Day," "Let Erin Remember,""My Lodging is on the Cold Ground,"
"Peggy Bawn," "St. Patrick was a Gentleman," "Garry Owen," "The Last Rose of Summer," "Paddy Flaherty," "The Rocky Road to Dublin," ending with "The Harp that once thro Tara's Halls;" torch-

light march, Meverbeer. Saturday night the great patriotic chorus, under the leadership of Mr. Percy S. Foster, will sing to music furnished by the Twenty-second Regiment Band.

Mr. Percy S. Foster, leader of the chorus, is well known in this city and has been connected with various church choirs as organist and director for a number of

Just prior to the Moody meetings in this city in 1894 Mr. Foster organized the Christian Endeavor chair here of about 200 voices, which became the nucleus for the big Moody choir, which was also organized by Mr. Foster at the unanimous request of the pasters of all the churche assisting in the Moody services. When

ceived from these pasters a written vote of thanks for his work. This Meedy chefr contained over 2,000 members, and during the months of preliminary practice there was an average attendance of 1,200 to 1,500 each night. After the Moody meetings were over Mr. Foster decided to effect a permanent or any analysis of the meetings were over Mr. Police decision of the choir, which was accomplished in 1894, and the organization has since given three big concerts. His work as director of the great Christian Endeavor cheir, in 1856, that included 4,000 volces, is too recent and well known to Washington readers to need comment here. It will be remembered as a great work that reflected credit on the capable leader.

The great patriotic chorus promises to exceed anything ever heard in this city, the selection of singers having been made almost entirely by invitation, thus securing good readers as well as good Following is the program:

The march chorus from "Tanhauser,"
"Hail Bright Abode," soldiers' chorus
from "Faust," America's national anm. Words by John Treanor, music A. Tregina, musicians of Washington, "The Star Spangled Banner," F. S. Key; "Land of the Free," Sanders, and "God Bless the President," also by H. Sanders. The last named is dedicated to the highest office in the gift of the American people. It was first sung at the opening of the Columbian Exposi-

Following is the program of the Twenty-second Regiment Band for Saturday's concert for visiting guests: Grand march from "Tannhaueser," Wag-

ner; (a)Narcissus, Nevin; (b)Spanish Dance, Mozkowski; trio for cornets, "Polka Britliante (written expressly for the Three Solitaires), Victor Herbert, Messra Clarke, Hager and Schmidt; Scenes Neapolitaines 1, Allegro, "La Danse; 2, Lent et Rell gienx, "La Procession et L'Improvisateur;" 3, allegro, "La Fete," Massenet: (Note-Scenes characteristic: Taranteila, Italian national dance, ending abruptly; tolling of bells and the strains of an old chant; sudden change; a prestidigitateur appears and performs his various tricks, the composer illustrating them by charming variations on an Italian folksong: in the finale, one of the most brilliant pieces of the modern French school, Massenet, the Makart of Sounds, gives a splendid and vivid portrayal of gay life in Italy); festival cho ruses, with band accompaniment; selection from the comic opera, "The Wizard of the Nile," Victor Herbert.

The Republican Glee Club, of Columbus, O., whose singing will be the musical feature of Friday, is an incorporated com pany of singers of national distinction. It was originally organized in 1872, and took part in the Grant and Wilson campaign. This club visited Washington on the occasion of Grant's second inauguration, and was entertained by the Presipart in all campaigns since its organiza tion, and has generally been present . Washington at the inauguration of all Republican Presidents since that time.

The club has always been an enthusiastic supporter of Mr. McKinley, and he has been an honorary member of it for years, and takes especial pride in its existence. director, Mr. Bowland, to leave his busisess at this time, Mr. H. Lott will as sume directorship on the occasion of the

club's appearance in the Pension Building. The gies club consists of 100 male voices. "Americals National Anthem," to be song by the great chorus tomorrow, is a local work. Both the words and music a resident of this city and is a well-known componer, his orchestral works having been heard in every ballroom and theater in Washington. 'His "Palmer's March" was taining \$100. played by every band that was in atendance at the Grand Army encampment held here four years ago: This American intional anthem has already reacted its third edition. Mr. John Tremor is also a Washingtonian. He is at present musical director of St. Paul's Catholic Church.

"Pride of the Nation," a march to be played tomorrow night by the Twentyand Regiment Band, is the compositio of Mr. E. H. Droop, who is one of the He is identified with much of the local musical interests, and Mrs. S. P. Brown, who is stopping at No. 1708 Nineteenth street northwest, reports of the music committee.

who will ably conduct the dancing selections of Thursday night

Conterno's famous Twenty-second Regment Band, of New York, will be here during the inauguration, and will give a series of concerts at Center Market Hall. including a famous battle spectacle, entitled "The Battles of Nations," which is said to be the greatest military and nusical spectacle ever presented on a stage. The Second Regiment Band, of this city, will meet them on their arrival and entertain them during their

stay.

The Spring Hill Club, No. 1, a colored organization of Ash Grove, Va., will be eaded by a hand of fifteen pieces. The Second Regiment Band, of this city, will be at the head of the first division of regular troops in the Dis-

Mr. William Haley and John Philip Sousa were both eplisted at an early age in the Marine Corps, Mr. Haley as a toy bent the triangles. Sousa clashed the cymbals. When they commenced a ser one study of their art Mr. Haley chose the piccolo and Mr. Sousa selected the violin as their favorite instruments.

Graceful to His Mother-in-Law.

During the entire week, said a correspond ent recently, a committee of the Senate has been investigating the circumstances attending the issue of a ratent for 23,000 acres of land in Florida to heirs of Dr. Perrine, an ancester of the Dr. Perrine who is now the husband of the mother of Mrs. Cleveland, and who is the chief beneficiary from the land decision. It will be remembered the issue of this patent has been held up for half a century, and was suddenly passed upon favorably by Secre-tary Francis, largely on account, as was alleged, of the fact that Perrine is a relative of the President by marriage. The investigating committee finds the issue of estent was at least attended by undue haste; that there are many other peculiar phases to the matter, and that is about all they could do. There is no recourse except for the settlers who will be evicted to seel redress in the courts. It is assumed that the net result of this curious act of one of President Cleveland's Cabinet will be timt the President will have the credit for a very graceful performance in the interest of his mother-in-law at the close of his adminis-

Old Abe's Favorite Stovepipe. Abraham Lincoln's favorite hat, when he was elected President, was a "stovepipe" early a foot high and a brim over half as wide. In it he carried valuable papers, aw briefs and other documents. On the night of his election a party of young wo-men were at the old homestead at Spring-rield. A little after midnight the telegraphic returns Indicated Lincoln's election. And then the little party went wild with Joy. One of the women picked up the famous "stovepipe" and threw it to the ceiling. nd the others kept up the sport like you women nowadays playing a game of bus keticall. One of the fair creatures, regardless of decorum, then gave it a robust kick and the others gave it a similar sendoff, and then it became a football play until lost all resemblance to its original shape.
Lincoln looked on and smiled good naturedly. the old the was so battered that it had Pensioness can have their checks eashed here free of charge,

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VICTIMS OF THE THIEVES.

Many Persons Report Losses at Police Headquarters.

Sneak thieves and pickpockets have commenced to reap their harvest, and Detective Clerk Michael Gorman was kept busy today recording their crooked work on the record of robberles at police headquarters.

Mrs. Daniel H. Buck, a visitor, reported tolen from passenger car No. 351, at the Baltimore and Onio depot, an alligator satchel containing \$200 worth of jew elry and other articles.

John Redfield, who halls from Wood bury, N. J., while in the throng on Pennsylvania avenue, had his pocket picked are by local musicians. Mr. A. Tregina is of a purse containing \$40 and two notes. A sneak thief entered the residence of Mrs. M. E. Protzman, No. 15271 street northwest, and stole her pocketbook, con

Nathaniel Chapman, residing at No. 1212 K street northwest, reports stolen this foreucon his Peerless hicycle, No. 5888 Oscar S. Harp, a visitor from Columbus, Ohio, complained to Detective Fourdain that he lost or had stolen while going from the Sixth street depot to Tenth street, his pocketbook containing \$83 and several checks.

A indies' gold hunting case watch was stolen from the bank of Joseph B. Mowell known members of the old music firm | Bernott in his room at No. 457 G street northwest.

stolen from the baggage wagon of Seymour "White Flyer Two-step," to be Alexander, a small steamer trunk contain played at the inaugural ball, is a bright ing apparel and other articles, dance contribution of Mr. William Haley, . A dark-blue chinchilla overcoat, the property of M. M. Whitney, was stolen from

the hallway of No. 471 Pennsylvania ave nue northwest. A Sterling bicycle was stolen from W. Bry Mitchell, of Fourteenth street and New York avenue, and a valise containing valnable lewelry from Seth T. Perley, No. 1610 Seventh street northwest. Several other minor sneak jobs were reported this foresoon.

STRUCK WITH A SHOTGUN.

German Oyster Dredger Bretally Treated by Mate Kelly.

Frederick Pfalzgraf, a middle-aged Gerpan, called at Sanitary Officer Frank's today and asked to be sent to a hospital. He exhibited a terrible gash on the head, which he said was inflicted by a blow from the butt end of a shotgun in the hands of Perry Kelly, mate of the oyster dredging schooner Maggie G. Frankin, now lying off Lower Cedar Point.

The assault on the German, which he says was unprovoked and brutal, was was sent to one of the hospitals.

APPROPRIATIONS THAT FAILED President Did Not Sign Sundry Civil, Indian and Agriculural Bills.

The work of the Cleveland administration ended at 10:45 a. m. and the Cabinet room was descried. The President did not sign the sundry civil, Indian or agricultural appropriation bills. They all failed for lack of the President's approval.

Selling Rad Accounts at Auction. The haberdashers of New York have mitated the tailors of that city and joined hands to crush out dead beats in swell They are going to sell at publi society. auction, as the tailors did, about \$100,000 of had accounts. The hatters and shoemakers will follow suit. Chappie will have to pay cash if he wants to cuta swell

In the Swim at St. Jo. Major Elttinger, of St. Joseph, who is to be McKinley's minister to Switzerland, can probably live in Berne on his salary-\$5,000 a year-but that income would no be a drop in the bucket among the smart set in St. Joseph.

POLICE STATIONS CROWDED

Large Number of Arrests Were Made by the Police.

Local and Out-of-Town Detectives Did Good Work-Pickpockets Caught.

A number of shrewd, keen-looking men elbowed their way through the dense crowds along Pennsylvania avenue this forenoon. They closely scanned the faces of the people and watched the movements of auspicious-looking men. They were the detectives, some from the hig c'ties and some members of Inspector Hollinberger's local starr.

Occasionally these "fly cops" would stop to haul some crook out of the press and escort him to police headquarters. Long before moon the officers at No. 6 police station, on New Jersey avenue, re-ported that the cells were full, some of their containing four prisoners. No. 1, on Twelfth street, was also reported full, and the suspects taken in by the detectives

Detective Joe Carter, of this city, with Inspector Knox, of Boston; Walsh, of St. Louis, and Weber, of Chicago, captured two pickpockets, who were trying to work the crowd in front of the Emrich Hotel this forenson. The pris names as John Rupp and Charles W. Weil-They were locked up until after the inaugural ceremonies.

Detective Proctor and Policeman Herbert captured John De Shields, colored, who is believed to be a "knuck." He was caught while trying to pick pockets on the Avenue as the parade was going to the Capitol.

Eight crooks were taken in yesterday by the local and visiting detectives. They are Isaini Harvey, William Smith, Edward A. Celsair, James Finegan, George Burgess, Eugene Daley, Edward Downs and James Johnson. They are all charged

with being sespicious characters.

The first female crook captured during the inaugural period was taken to head quarters this afternoon by Detectives Mc-Cauley, Kelly and Bynders, of New York, and Weedon and Horne, of this city. She gave the name of Annie Wentworth.

This woman is said to be an expert all-round Boston crook. She is young, pretty, was stylishly dressed, and wo gold-rimmed eveglasses. Annie is a blonds, and maintained a dignified silence when questioned at headquarters. She was accompanied by her pal, Joseph Reynolds, a good-looking young fellow attired in the height of fashion

. Matron Pennifill, of the First precinct earched Annie at bendquarters and she was then looked up at the Twelfth street station. Reynolds was put under lock and key at No. 6. Both are charged as suspicions characters.

Detective Proctor brought in this after noon three colored suspects, captured while trying to work the crowds along Pennsylvania avenue. They gave the names of Eli Meore, William Acton, and Frank Jackson, and were locked up at No. 2.

An Early Morning Blaze. The first inauguration day lire occurred at 7:30 o'clock this morning in the resi dence of Edward West, No. 845 Second street contreast. It was caused by a lot of rubbish being accidentally ignited Damage slight.

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